GEN, FUNSTON AND MEXICAN COMMANDER DENY THEIR MEN STARTED FIGHT

POLICY OF U.S. NOT CHANGED

Troops Will Not Be Permitted to Cross Border in Pursuit of ' Raiding Bands.

Washington, Sept. 25.-General Funston, United States commander on the border, and General Nafarette, the Carranza commander, both disclaim fighting near Progreso, Texas, yesterday. While Funston reported his men repelled 'he raiding party which fled across the river protected by soldiers "in uniform" General Nafarette asserted no Carranza troops were

Officials here are puzzled over the border situation. In the report to the state from the war department it was asserted an armed force invaded American territory. Carranza directed General Jacinto Trevino to make

ed General Jacinto Trevino to make an investigation.

Until more information is received the policy of the United States will remain the same. Troops are not permitted to cross the river in pursuit of bandis.

The Ville evency tonight explained that General Felipe Angeles was in Washington to attend the proposed peace conference.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The possibilitary of American troops crossing the Rio Grande to deal with Mexicans raiding the border counties in Texas is talked of here today as a result of yesterday's fight between United States soldiers and Mexicans near Progreso, Texas. One soldier was kiled and an officer wounded. Four Mexicans and perhaps more, were reported shot.

The incident is adding to the seriousness of the situation is the eyes of the war department officials. The fact was reported by General Funston, that several hundred uninformed Mexicans, covered the retreating raiders. One report said that American army officers described some of the raiders as Carranza soldiers.

The incident is viewed here as one of the most serious of the numerous border disturbances. Secretary Garrison is out of the city but report was wired to him. Funston, however, has full authority. Funston's report was laid perfore the state department with a view of making representations to Carranza.

Mexico.

Strong army patrols occupy every foot of the Rio Grande bank to prevent a repatition. In the interior peace officers, and citizens have renewed their precaution to protect the isolated settlemants and ranches.

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the gravest features of yesterday's battle, more especially since it is reported that apparently several hundred Mexicans covered their retreat with a brisk fire, and some of the raiders were kaidit uniforms.

Weahington, Sept. 25.—Dispatches som General Naturate to the Car-anna agency deny that Carranza troopers participated in the fighting at Progress yesterday. Naturate telegraphed and an investigation discussed that none of the Carranza soldiers were near the scene.

BERLIN REPORTS LONG EX-PECTED MOVE BY ALLIES IS UNDER WAY

GERMANS CLAIM FRENCH REPULSED

Artillery Engagements Lasted Fifty Hours in Some Instances.

Berlin, Sept. 25 .- A German official communication says the expected Anglo-French offensive on the western front has begun after artillery for their men responsibility for the preparation of great intensity lasting in some instance fifty hours. The communication claims the northern British wing has already been repulsed and the French also repulsed near Souchez, Neuville and points between Champagne and Argonee, their re-treating columns losing heavily.

British Warships Alding.

London, Sept. 25.—British war-ships off the Belgian coast are aiding in the general Anglo-French attack which London admits is now underway along the greater portion of the western front.

The French claim great progress in Champagne and the British bayonet attack is still anderway southeast of Armentieres, north of the Labassee

aris, Sept. 25.—The allies are in a position to strike quickly if Bulgaria joins the Teutonic powers according to the Petit Parisien. The allies, chancellors, representatives, it is said, have been conferring during the past week as to the best means of betting the maximum forces into the Balkans. the Balkans, as they attached little faith to Premier Raloslavon's declarations. There are important reserves at Dardanelles which can be quickly augmented.

From Paris.

Paris, Sept. 25.—A Havas dis-patch from Athens says: Parliament will be called upon at the session next Wednesday to proclaim a martial law and decisre a state of siege in Mace-donia also to take other measures that the situation demands. The na-tional banks advance funds to meet the present demand. It is reported from Sofia that the Bulgarian mobilization is being carried out normally without enthusiasm.

Prom. Brownsville.

Brownsville, Sept. 25.—All of the Mexicans grobably eight in number, who yesterday raided Progress, are said to Lave escaped safely into Mosico.

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Brownsville, Sept. 25.—The search for Private Fichard J. Johnson, of Troop B., Twelfth Calvary, of Mount Morris, N. Y., reported missing after the fight at Progreso yesterday, was unsuccessful up to a late hour tonich. tonight.

Two troopers who were with Johnson during the fight reported after the firing ceased but could not say what became of Johnson.

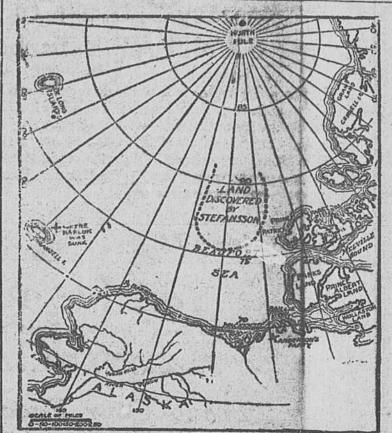
CHICAGO PERFECTS THOUBLE IF GARNEST WORKERS STRIKE

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Police fur-loughs were revoked today in antici-pation of the strike of ferty thousand garment workers Monday which carment workers Monday which labor leaders say is invitable and will affect all members of the organization in the United Status.

German Embassy Attache Denies He Called All Americans Idiots

San Francisco. Sept. 25.—Captain Yanzy von Fapen, military stracks of the decision of the decision of the decision of the decision of the september. The decision of the ambassy at Washington who is here with Prince von Hairbourn of the ambassy decision of the ambassy de

New Land Found by Stefansson



Commission Evidently Awaiting Replies From Governments to Tentative Drafts Submitted-May Close Matters Monday.

New York, Sept. 25.—No change in the Anglo-French loan situation was reported today after a short business session. No denial was made of the generally credited rumor that the commission had submitted a rough draft of terms to their governments

and are swaiting a reply Monday.

The tenstive terms appear to be a maximum loan of calf billion, to be covered by the issue of joint Anglo-French five year notes bearing five per cent interest and to be sold to in-vestors at less than par.

NEGRO HANGED ON BIRTHDAY

Atlanta, Sept. 25 — Hanged on his birthday was the last chapter in the career of Frank Northford, a Blakely county negro convicted of murder who went to his death on the gal-

Governor Harris refused Taursday to interfere with the carrying out of the sentence. Another hanging which the gover

nor refused to stop and which took place yesterday was that of Joe Persons, the Butt courty negro convicted of assaulting it. little girl.

In this latter case the governor issued a statement in which he said the report that the condemned negro was only thirteen years old and a mere boy in stature and weight had been fully investigated by the pricon commission and found to be erroneous.

There was a story in circulation that the negro was so small and so dender that they would have to use weights to hang him successfully. This too the board investigated, and

GERMANY HAS LOST TRISTY-EIGHT ZEPPELINS

Londob, Sept. 25.—The Geneva correspondent of The Dalig amit report ethat the German admirally har admitted the loss of 38 Zeppeline and sine persevits from the beginning of the war to Aug. 1st. He adde that two Zeppeline and one perseval have been missing since.

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American Schooner Lost.

Mobile, Sept. Sept. 25.—The American schooner Maud B. Krum, which asked from St. Androws, Fiz. April hirtieth for Eucnos Aires, has been given up as lost. She was a vessel of six laudred and thirty-three tons, commanded by Captain Hutchinson.

Section of Broadway Over Excavation For New Subway Collapsed, Killing One Woman and Injurius Three Others.

New York, Sept. 25.—An unidentified woman was killed, three persons injured and twenty others thrown into the pit when section of Broadway between Thirty-eighth and Tharty-ninth streets caved in over the excavation for the new subway. Several workmen are reported missing.

The accident which was due to the weakening of supports, occurred near the heart of the theatre district.

CANAL EMPLOYES' CASE DISMISSED

Contractor and Former Commis sary Agent Will Be Tried in Panama Instead of U.S.

Indianopolis, Sept. 25.—On motion of the federal district attorney, the cases of Ricarde Bermudes of Colon, Panawa, a contractor and John Burke of Indianapolis, formerly of the canal commissary, for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government were dismissed. The United States was assured the men would be tried in Panams courts.

GEORGIA LEGISLATURE

Question Will Be Included in Call For Estra Session, to Be Convened November First.

Atlanta, Sept .25.—The parsage of the appropriation bills defeated at regular session, because of the probibition right, and prohibition will be the principal matters named in the call for an extra session of Georgia legislature, according to an anouncement made by Governor Harris tonight. The formal call will be issued Monday or Tuesday and will include the state cotton warehouse, Wastern and Atlantic railroad releasing bills, revision of the state game laws to protect the shrimp industry and a revision of the atomobile tax law. The session begins November Ilrat.

Germans in Swiss Territory.
Paris, Sept. 25.—Newspaper dispatches from Barne say two German
seroplanes flew over Swiss territory
petween Confenny and Porrentry and
dropped a bomb near the Grand Dermont farm, injuring a child.

Argentine Gives Accoptane.
London, Sept. 25.—The British soclery of the Argentine has presented
to the army countil an accoptane
which will be named the River Pinte.

EASTERN FIGHTING LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR DUMBA WOULD NOT SATISFY U.S.

RUSSIANS GAINING

AT MANY POINTS IN

AMBASSADOR PENFIELD AT VIENNA IS INFORMED THAT NOTHING LESS THAN UNCONDITIONAL RECALL OF AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR WILL BE ACCEPTABLE -NO SAFE CONDUCT GUARANTEE YET.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Ambassa- he had been granted leave. No ac-dor Penfield at Vienna was been in-tion was taken on his request but it structed to make clear to the Aus-was forwarded to Ambassador Pentrian government informally that the United States must insist on the recall of the Austrian Ambassador been disclosed but he has been advised to make it clear that Dumba's vised to make it clear that Dumba's as Austrian and A call of the Austrian Ambassador Dumba here, and his departure "on leave of absence" would not be satisfactory. From messages between Penfield and the state department it is apparent that the Austrian government misunderstood the desires of the United States when it was intimated at first to Penfield that Austria might recall Dumba on a leave, and might desire a safe conduct for him. Dumba himself telegrapher for such a safe conduct a few days later informing the state department that

GREEK PEOPLE RELIEVED BY MOBILIZATION ORDER; BELIEVE WAR IMMINENT

Athens, Sept. 25.—Although it is colors are in addition to four classes not thought hostilities will follow immediately, it is generally believed in unofficial circles that war between Greece and Bulgaria can't be avoid-has been reached to meet Bulgaria's move energatically and silvest delay.

ed eventually.

Middlization order caused great Mobilization order caused great to defend her own rights and relief throughout the country. The fill her duty to support Serbi... people apparently are glad to. change political uncertainty for the possibility of war.

Issuance of the mobilization decree came quickly after the king had granted an audience to Premier Veni-zelos. The premier informed the king that mobilization was the only possi-ble reply to Bulgaria's move. To this the sovereign agreed, stipulating that it should be regarded as a defen-

The minister of war, General Dan-glis, subsequently took the decree to the palace, and the king signed it. The twenty classes now called to the

move energetically and without delay. It adds that the intention of Greece is

London, Sept. 25 .- Reuters Moscow correspondent says Bulgarians there refused to obey the mobilization order telegraphing the king that they won't fight against Serbia.

Agreement Beached.

Athens, Sept. 25.—King Constantine and Premier Venizelos, were in conference today and reached a complete agreement regarding both steps already takn by the government and measures demanded to meet the Balban situation.

BULGARIA ONLY PLANS DEFENSE OF RIGHTS

fia Declares Bulgaria Has No Aggressive Intentions.

London, Sept. 25.-A semi-official statement from Sofia, dated September twenty-third, gives the follow ing assurances: "Bulgaria has not the slighest aggressive intention, but is firmly resolved to defend her rights. Bulgaria is obliged, in view of the movements of troops effects by her neighbors, and the dange threatening from the Austro-German offensive against Serbia, to proclaim armed neutrality.

AUSTRIAN ATTEMPTED TO BLOW UP LIMESTONE PLANT

Alloona, Penn., Sept. 25.—George Verkounts, an Austrian has been jalled here on the charge of attempting to dynamite the plant of the Carlin Limestone Co. The company has been furnishing limestone and steel to the mills where munitions for the allies are made.

No Extra Session Likely.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The indications are that there will be no special session of the senate. The president's closest sitvisers are gaid to have advied him that public continent is against prohibition. It is believed he will decide not to call

ROCKEFELLER RELIEF

Spent Nearly Million for Relief of Belgians and Investigations in Poland and Serbia.

New York, Sept. 25,-The expenditure of nearly a million dollars for relief for Belgium, the appropriations of funds for medical work and the or finnes for medical investigation of conditions in Holiand, Poland and Serbia is the work land, Poland and Serbia is the work done by the war relief commission of the Rockefeller Foundation in Europe up to January first, nineteen

COBB LEADS MAJOR LEAGUERS AT BAT

Chlcago, Sept. 25.—Cobb leads the American league in batting, .337, and in base stealing, 89, which is a new American records, scoring total base hitting with 261. Fournier and Colline the are batting second with 322; Speaker pany of, Boston is third with 320. Buth and of Boston with 17 and 6 leads the pitchers. Foster, Shore and Leonard of Boston, follow.

National batters: Doyle, 321; Luderus of Polladelphia, 319; Hinchman of Pittsburgh, 310. Toney of Cincinnati, Alexander of Philadelphia and Mammany of Pittsburgh, leads the

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and Malmmank of Pittsburgh leads the pitchers. Federal batters: Kauff, Brooklyn, .314; Magee of Brooklyn, .335; Fis-cher of Chicago, .320.

Storm is Carribone.

Washington, Sept. 25.—There is a disturbance over the Carribons as apparently in the central part this morning, southwest of Jamicia, the weather bureau announced. It is moving toward the Tucatat channel. The storm is apparently increasing in intensity.

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HAVE ONLY TO RECAPTURE DUBNO TO RECLAIM VUL-HYNIAN TRIANGLE

FRENCH AIRMEN **ACTIVE IN WEST**

Situation in Dardanelles Unchaged-Mobilization Proceeding in Greece and Bulgaria.

London, Sept. 25 .- Except in the north where Dvinsk is under a heavy attack the Russians seem to turning the battle tide. A stubborn battle is in progress for the important position north and south of the Niemen river, including the railroad junction southwest of Minsk.

Around Pinsk and in Volhynia and Galicia the Russians appear in the ascendency. With Lutsk in their possession they only have Dubno to recapture to reclaim the Volhynian

fortress triangle.

It is reported that forty-five thousand Austrian prisoners passed through Kiev between September sec-

ond and twentieth.

In the west French airmen dropped forty bombs on the station at Meta. Artillery fighting continues although Berlin claims the allies have begun a Berlin claims the allies have begun a new offensive. The situation is unchanged in the Dardanelles. With mobilization proceeding in both Bulgaria and Greece the Greek king. Constantine, and Premier Venkeles are said to have reached an agreement on the Greeke. ment on the Grecian course, Graces is to maintain the treaty with Serbia calling for Greek air if Europe's the tacks Serbia. Berlin reports the threatened split in the Bulgaria cabinet has bee averted. Bulgaria will maintain her policy of mobilization.

London, Sept. 25.—Füssen posi-tions from Viina to the Gallcian fron-tier appear greatly improved. Three distinct victories are recorded at widely scattered points on the sastern front. This mitigates the uneasiness feit in England regarding the Bulgar-ian attitude.

The situation is favorable in the far north. The Russians are resisting Hindenberg's men with characteristic stubborness, but the admission that fighting is proceeding at Smelin, three miles from Novo Alexandrovisk, indicates that the a "coaches of the letter town are in he hands of the Germans and the date of Drinsk is in doubt. East of Vilna and north of Pinsk, and the vicinity of Lutak, the Russians scored leavily. The Germans characterize helr reverses east of Vilna and at Vilnaiks rallway junction as of a temporary character, notwithstanding the loses of guns and prisoners. Near Pinsk fackensen was thrown back in an engament that has shaken his grip in the city.

Further south the Russians holding Lutak are presented.

Lutsk, are pressing their advantage, and seem to be assuming dominacy on the southern end of the line in manner recalling the fighting of last

proceeding. Thousands of men are already in uniform.

Fighting in France.
Paris, Sept. 25.—There has been no cessation in the continued artillery activity on the battle line in France according to an official statement. Artillery angagements took place in the Artois district south of the river Somme; north of the Aisne, and along the canal from the Aisne

and along the canal from the Aigns to the Marine, in Champaguo.

The Gorman attack near Manhoff yesterday was completely expulsed. A cquadron of French aeropianes bombarded a Metz railroad station.

In the Dardanelles the last week was comparatively quiet. A Turkish attack on the French front was repulsed.

Amsterdam, Sept. 25.—British warships again bombarded the Belgian town of Zeebrugge this morning. Three ships engaged and flashes of their guns were visible on the Datch.

Raising School.

Raising, Sept. 25.—Strange, but the first moonlight school in Wake county will be started at Surrise school. Air. William O'Neill, school committeeman, is making extensive preparations for the opening on Ostober 1. Superintendent Giles is also in touch with Air. Earp, school committeeman, who is very analous to equablish.

Rajor B. F. Schenck.
Shelby, N. C., Sept. 25.—Major B. F. Schenck a war retoran and pioneer cotton manufacturer died here today.